Golf Champions Clash at Chevy Chase Today—New York Lawmakers Pass Boxing Repeal

IN FIRST SIXTEEN

District and Middle Atlantic Titleholders Meet Today.

CLARK COCKRAN WINS MEDAL

Baltimore Man Turns in Best Score Over Wind-Swept Course.

ward B. Eynon, jr., and the present ward B. Eynon, jr., and the present middle Atlantic States titleholder, W. C. Ballantyne, jr., together in what is expected to be the feature match of the day.

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One of the two is bound to be eliminsted before the close of the first day's play. Other matches expected to develop some high class competition are those between Kenneth Edwards, of Midlothian, and Samuel Dalzell, of Chevy Chase, and R. W. McCallum and Norman Maxwell, the together. Philadelphian and winner of the North and South championship at Pinchurst this winter.

Upper Half Tophenvy.

The upper half of the first sixteen lower half should produce rather easy sailing for W. S. Reyburn, former Dis-

D. Clark Corkran went through the eighteen holes in 79 yesterday, Corkran had the advantage of better over head conditions than some of the other good golfers. A gale, blowing well up to 5 o'clock vesterday, made the going anything but advantageous for low scoring. Cards of 90 or worse were in evidence and alibis were fre-

Corkran, Edwards, Maxwell, Rey burn, Eymon, and Ballantyne handed in creditable scores. Dr. L. L. Har-ban, for the first time in many tour-naments, failed to get in the first six-

Pairings for Today. The pairings for today's match pla

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4583-89), vs. 1. B. T. Johnson, Chevy. Chase (4-54-8), Becond sixteen—W. J. Hughes, ir., Cot. C. (46-4-30), vs. H. R. Dulany, ir., Chevy. Chase (4-5-8), vs. H. R. Dulany, ir., Chevy. Chase (4-5-8), vs. H. Hayden, Naval Academy (4-5-4-8), vs. A. Winter, Col. C. C. (46-4-3), vs. A. B. Leet. Chevy Chase (4-6-8), vs. A. B. Leet. Chevy Chase (4-6-8), vs. J. W. Childrees, Chevy Chase (4-6-8), ps. S. P. Randolph, ir., Pine Valley (4-6-8), vs. J. W. Childrees, Chevy Chase (4-6-8), vs. J. W. Childrees, Chevy Chase (4-6-8), vs. J. W. Jong, Col. C. (4-6-8), vs. W. S. Symington, Col. C. C. (4-6-8), vs. W. S. Symington, Chevy Chase (4-6-8), vs. W. S. Symington, Chevy Chase (4-6-8), vs. J. W. Young, Chevy Chase (4-6-8), vs. J. W. Young, Chevy. Chase (4-6-8), vs. Robinson White, Col. C. C. (4-6-8), vs. Robinson White, Col. C. (4-6-8), vs. Ro

GRIFFS TO PLAY GIANTS

Game Arranged for June 17 at Akron, Ohio.

CLEVELAND, May 11.-Manager

LEONARD PUZZLES TIGERS.

permitted four hits. Ty Cobb getting one in four times up.

1. Leonard the year, over the Cards yesterday. He beat the latter 1 to 6, permitting four life.

CHAMPIONS ENGAGE College Men Are Hanging Back REPEAL LAW STUNS BOB THAYER'S GOSSIP

Few Have Entered Professional Baseball to Replace Those Stars of Other Years Who Are Slipping.

The luck of the draw in the first spurs on varsity nines, it is also true University. spring golf tournament has brought of prominent big league collegians the present District champion, Ed. have passed in their uniforms, and kees in 1915.

fandom. However, he already has proved to be worth half a dozen ordinary players. The young man is George Sisler, the great all-round star of the St. Louis Browns, and formerly of Michigan. Sister already has caused Barren. of Michigan. Sister already has caused Barney Dreyfuss more suffering than all the baseball wars put

College Men Do Well.

The upper half of the first sixteen is topheavy with D. Clark Corran, medalist yesterday: Edwards, Dalzell, Eynon, Ballantyne, and Bond. The big leagues off and on since 1912.

Is professional baseball losing its, Rube Schauer, neither of whom has

ance of star players in the big league ranks who first won their baseball Pipp first won fame with Cathelic Detroit farmed him to

Since 1914 there has been quite an exodus of college men from the big questionably the greatest college player the game ever produced, re-tired from active pitching duty last that they have killed boxing!" Harry season. For years Matty made Buck-Pollok, Dan McKetrick, Dan Morgan,

College Men Do Well.

During those three years three other college players came into their own. Davey Robertson, of the Giants: Ernie Shore, of the Red Sox, and Walter Pipp, of the Yankees, but all three men have been in the big big leagues off and on since 1912.

Next to Mathewson the greatest college right-hander was the lengtange right-hander was the lengtange called "the greatest world's series pitcher in history." Bender attended Dickinson after leaving the Carlisle Indian School.

Bender's former famous collegian pitching teammates, Eddie Piank, of Gettyahry and Jack Carlisle Piank of Gettyahry and Jack Carlisle Piank of Gettyahry and Jack Carlisle Piank of Carlisle Piank of Gettyahry and Jack Carlisle Piank of Carlisle Piank of Gettyahry and Jack Carlisle Piank of Carlisle Piank of Gettyahry and Jack Carlisle Piank of Carli

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Both Robertson and Shore are Dixie college boys, Davey being a product of A. and M. and Shore of Guilford College. They both came to the Giants as pitchers in 1912, and each Sunday were detailed with the Long Branch squad. They later were suc-ceeded in 1913 by Freddie Schupp and star lost to baseball.

OFFICIALS SELECTED FOR MEET AT CENTRAL

Schoolboy Meet Tomorrow.

Officials have been selected for the annual field and track games at the Central High School stadium for tostart at 2:30 p. m.

Mike Thompson, well known as referee of many field and track games in this section, will be referee tomorrow. H. C. Byrd, director of athletics at Maryland State, is the starter.

starter.

Joseph O'Toole, Georgetown, has been selected as clerk of course. The judges at the finish are John B. O'Beilly-Sames V. Mulligas J. Hadley Doyle, and W. C. Thacher. Timers selected are C. Edward Beckett, C. M. King, and F. J. Brunner.

Inspectors and field judges have been picked from William Cusack been picked from William Cusack.

NEW YORK, May 11.—When the National League men meet in special in Washington lately, together with E. B. Johnson, boss of the American League, Governor Tener will make a report to his colleagues, who seem to think that the tax will hurt the game. The fact that less than half of the major league clubs made large profits in 1916 is used as an argument that something must be done to avoid serious losses.

It is not improbable that the American League also will be called together by President Johnson in the near future to consider the present.

near future to consider the present crisis. But there is no idea of closing the ball parks in the big circuits. The magnates intend to keep baseball alive, regardless of the cost.

CLEVELAND. May 11.—Manager Griffith has scheduled an exhibition game with the New York Glants to be played at Akron, Ohio, June 17. The Griffmen will make the jump from Washington, and the Glants from Pittsburgh, there being no Sunday baseball in either city.

If Sam Crane falls to arrive here before game time today Joe Leonard is likely to be given a chance at its friends thought he was a fixture there.

DETROIT, May 11.—Dutch Leonard tood the Tigers on their heads with a pitching, and the Red Sox won presterday's game, 3 to 1. Leonard the year, over the Cards yesterday. He ALEC'S FIRST SHUTOUT.

Where Can I Find Relief From Itching, Terrifying Eczema?

of the Afflicted. other terrifying conditions of the skin, are deep-seated blood diseases, and applications of salves, lottong and washes can only afford temporary relief, without reaching the real seat of the trouble. But just because local treatment has done you no good the said of the trouble. But just because local treatment has done you no good to the said that t

This Question Is Ever on the Lips | ter how unbearable the itching and burning of the skin, S. S. S. will promptly reach the seat of the trouble Eczema, Tetter, Erysipelas, and and forever rout from the blood every

treatment has done you no good. Our chief medical officer is an authority on blood and skin disorders, simply have not sought the proper and he will take pleasure in giving treatment, that is within your reach. you such advice as your individual You have the experience of others case may need, absolutely without who have suffered as you have to cost. Write today, describing your guide you to a prompt riddance of case, to medical department, Swift blood and skin disease. No matter Specific Co., 27 Swift Laboratory, Athow terrifying the irritation, no mat-

LEADERS OF RING

Prize Fighting Killed by New York Legislature.

THOUGHT BILL WOULD FAIL Prominent Promoters Fairly Explode at News.

NEW YORK, May 11 .- Men closely identified with boxing in this city were too stunned last night to express themselves in sane words on hearing the news from Albany that the legislature had passed the bill repealing the Frawley law, which league ranks. Christy Mathewson, unthis State.

that they have killed boxing!" Harry mel famous in the big leagues.

Welden Wyckoff, formerly of the Athletics and now with the Boston Red Sox, also a pitcher, is making rather a poor job of filling the shoes Matty wore as Bucknell's ambassador to the big leagues.

Next to Mathewson the greatest college right hander was the believe met again.

It was suggested that boxing will now be carried on under the old form of club membership, but this was unsatisfactory in the past, and is likely to be after November 15, when the Frawley law automatically

is wiped off the statute books.

The legislature's action follow
five hours' "conference." The went through as a party measure, 94 to 42.

A throng of assemblymen and

young women visitors had just finish ed singing "America" when the rule eu singing "America" when the rules committee reported out the bill. Martin G. McCue ironically recited the first verse of the song, and said: "Why, if every mountainside in the universe were to ring 'freedom,' you Republicans couldn't hear it above the scratch of the governor's pen to your petty appropriation bills."

PIMLICO ENTRIES. PIMLICO, Md., May 11.—Entries for

First race-Selling; maiden tw race—Selling; maiden two year-olds; five furiongs. Julian, 115 Scarf, 112; Miss Peep, 112; Cavo Man 115; "Lady Grey (imp.), 107; Santiago (imp.), 115; Ben Gunn, 115; "Wise, 107; Low Degree (imp.), 112.

Second race—The Hampden Steeple-chase four-year-olds and upward; two miles and a half. Bonnie Laddie, 55; Warlock, 145; Mountain Rose 2nd (imp.), 132; The Carmet, 132; Monskie (imp.), 140; Maitre Corbeau, 145; Ery Rose, 140.

Third rface—Handicap; three-year olds and upward; six furiongs. Celto. 115; Madame Herrmann, 108; Start will follow unless radical measures are adopted.

Players who signed the new form of contracts several months are can

Players who signed the new form Maiden, 106: Tea Caddy, 114.

Fourth race—The Spring Juvenile:

king, and F. J. Brunner.

Inspectors and field judges have been picked from William Cusack, W. A. Wannan, Gordon Leech, Louis Mattern, A. Macdonald, and W. M. McMillan.

The Central stadium will be openied to the public for the first time tomorrow. Thorough policing of the enclosure and the selection of a first class list of officials has insured a highly successful meet.

Admittance to the enclosure will be made at the northwest entrance to the field.

WILL KEEP PARKS OPEN

Magnates Intend to Keep Baseball

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105; Woodstone, 120.

Seventh race—The Annapolis Selling Handicap; three-year-olds and four major sport teams.

8½ goals to 7%.

PLAYERS MAY SUFFER WHEN SPORT IS TAXED

High Class Men Obtained to Run New Form of Contract Is Expected to Work Hardships.

NEW YORK, May 11 .-- If the war tax on baseball receipts becomes a The meet is scheduled to hardship for the major league clubs, it is not improbable that the players' salaries will be reduced before the season ends

The magnates say that if the receipts fall off because the fans are compelled to pay the tax surposed by

ar tax will be seriously considered.

President John K. Tener has been
Washington lately, together with B.

NEW YORK, May 16.—The Gianta team in its match yesterday with the walloped Toney all over the Polo Grounds yesterday, and won from the Potomac Park. The locals lost by Reds, 5 to 2

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ON SPORTING MATTERS

The annual track meet tomorrow it the Central stadium should draw a banner crowd. It will be the first time in the history of the public schools here that the meet will be a schools here that the meet will be a purely local affair. Other meets have been held at the old Van Ness grounds, Georgetown, Catholic University, and Maryland State. The stadium is equipped for the meet and no detail has been overlooked in running the games.

If war conditions do not hit the game seriously, tenpins will have a better year here next season than the pastime has experienced in a long time. The small hand of men who have prevented the wiping out entirely of tenpins in the Capital are looking forward to big things. They recently concluded one of the meat recently concluded one of the most successful seasons ever enjoyed by a successful seasons ever enjoyed by a tenpin organization here, in the Washington City League, and picked up many followers. The handicap system used in the league, the first, by the way, ever tried in bowling in this city, performed wonders in main-taining interest in the rolling.

Bowling alley proprietors are see ng a bright light. They are awaken-

Chevy Chase Club renamed the quite recently was a drawback to "nineteenth hole" the alibi hole yes terday. Chief interest was centered in the players making the first sixteen. The wind was justly blamed into the game, Pete Maloney, profor a number of poor scores. Alibis flew thick and fast. One or two players were heard to murmur, "I played rotten golf," but for the most part the high wind was blamed. roved the biggest success of all owling events hel din this city.

> "Two of the greatest thrills of my "Two of the greatest thrills of my four months' trip to Norway and Sweden were the ski derby in Norway and my exciting home trip," says George F. Pawling, former president of the Middle Atlantic A. A. U., who has just returned from the land of skis and sieds. Mr. Pawling, who went abroad with the purpose of inviting Norway and Swedish athletes to this country as guests of the Amateur Athletic Union, intended to be gone about six weeks, but on account of the U-boat blockade had to stay in Christiana many additional weeks. Christiana many additional weeks. He has many words of praise for athletics in Norway and Sweden, and says that as soon as the war is over they will send strong teams to the

Herbert E. Vollmer was yesterday re-elected captain of the Columbia swimming team. For the last three years Vollmer has been the mainstay

of Columbia's team.
Volimer prepared at Stuyvesant
High School. In his freshman year at
Columbia he won the 120 and 220 yard swims in every dual meet and took ing to the fact that women are doing wonders to better the game, and all efforts are being made to encourage them in the sport. Where the fair sex is present, rowdyism stands little chance, and this element, which until A. U. events. the intercollegiate championships at

CENTRAL AND BUSINESS FANS WOULD PAY TAX: IN TITLE CLASH TODAY **MAGNATES SATISFIED**

for Championship Battle.

Central and Business are meeting to day to decide the high school champlouship. The game will be staged at American League Park.
The Mt. Pleasant school is expecting to
nominate "Reds." Schaffer, its unbeaten
left hander, while Coach White of Busi-

Central has defeated Technical, Westtern, and Eastern. But two runs have been scored off Central in three games. Business has won out over Tech and

ness will probably send Dorsey to the

The standing of the league is as fol-

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meet on Tuesday, while Business and Eastern are scheduled to meet in the final battle one week from today. YALE CAPTAINS RESPOND

Leaders in Four Major Sports Join The Colors. All four of Yale's major sport cap-tains have finished their college courses and are in the national service.

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Artemus Gates, captain-elect of the football team, is at Miami, Fla., with an aviation unit, to which Cord Meyer, captain of the crew, also is attached. Johnny Overton, captain of the track team, and Harry Le Gore, captain of the baseball team, are both about to be commissioned literance of marines. commissioned lieutenants of marines

It is estimated that there are not enough "Y" men left in the university to make up one varsity team, let alone

SUNFLOWER WINS AGAIN.

Lansdowne Sunflower, the grey hound which was decided the best dog in the recent show of the Washington Kennel Club, added to his laurels yesterday when he was judged the finest animal in the Wilmington Kennel Club's ex-hibit, at Wilmington.

SHUTOUT FOR YANKEES. CHICAGO, May 16.—Russell let the Tankees down with four bingles, and the White Sox whitewashed the East-erners. 1 to 6. Shawkey pitched fine ball for Bill Donovan's clan-



American League Park Selected Ten Per Cent to Be Added to Cost of Admission.

> NEW YORK, May 11.-If the pro sed tax on baseball receipts is adopted by the Government the major league magnates will find no fault. The tax calls for the payment of 10 per cent of the face value of each admission tick-

et by the purchaser. For instance, a fan who wants a reserved seat in the upper tier at the Polo Grounds must pay \$1.10.

Admission to the lower tier will cost 83 cents, with the bleacher tariff 55 cents and a tax of 5 cents for each free ticket. President Hempstead of free ticket. President Hempstead, of the Giants, said yesterday that if the tax is put into effect he will have a special form of ticket printed to in-clude an extra coupon which will be dropped into a separate box.

FAVORITE IS OUT OF RACING CLASSIC

North Star III, Injured, Withdraws From Derby.

TWELVE HORSES TO START

Andrew Miller's Ticket Likely

Choice Tomorrow. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 11.-Twelve and probably thirteen thoroughbreds

will go to the post tomorrow in the \$20,000 Kentucky derby at Churchii. Downs. North Star III, winter favorite for North Star III, winter favorite for the big race, was withdrawn today when it was discovered that a bowed tendon had resulted from a kick from a stable companion. The A. K. Ma-comber colors, however, will be rep-resented by War Star, Star Gazer, and Star Master.

Andrew Miller's Ticket probable

and Star Master.

Andrew Miller's Ticket probably will be the public choice at post time. His victory in the derby preliminary at Lexington greatly boosted his stock.

The derby field now includes War Star, Star Gazer, Star Master, Rickety, Ticket, Omar Khayyam, Atwell, Manister Tol, Cudgel, Berlin, Top o' the Wave, Skeptic, Acabado, Green Jones, Midway, and Guy Fortuna. Green Midway, and Guy Fortune. Green Jones and Guy Fortune are doubtful

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

starters.

National Leagu At New York-

Carty.
At Ehbetts Pield—
Chicago
Brooklyn

CUBS HIT JACK COOMBS. The Cubs began their Eastern in vasion yesterday by defeating Brook lyn. 7 to 3. They knocked Jack Coombs off the mound in the seventi when the Dodgers lost the lead. LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN.

Where They Play.

NATIONAL.

Where They Play. Pitts, at Boston. Chicago at Brook Cincin, at N. Y. St. L. at Phila.

BIG LEAGUE BIFFERS

Fancy Marks Hung Up Yesterday by Major Leaguers. Several good batting marks were ade by major league stars in yea-eroay's games. Here are the aver-

terony's games.



STRAWS ARE READ!

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-Panamas

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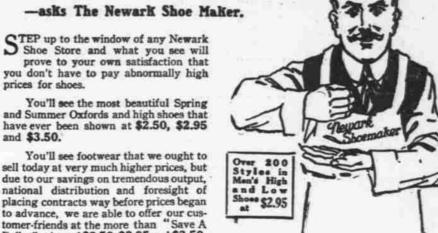
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